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Billy Carson, End	John Paulette, Guard	Robert Carter, End
Jack Caldwell, End	Dickie O'Brien, Guard	Wayne Moore, Back
Maynard Beane, End	Buddy Poe, Guard	Dietz Rothgeb, Back
Claude Moore, End	Wesley Carr, Guard	Sam Kerr, Back
Jerry George, Tackle	Jack Burks, Center	Wayne Wingfield, Back
Jimmy Harper, Tackle	Frank Cawthorne, Center	Eddie Rothgeb, Back
John Holland, Tackle	Teddy Mitchell, Back	Bradley Babcock, Back
Tommie O'Brien, Tackle	John Rothgeb, Back	Fountain Connor, Guard
Ralph Reynolds, Tackle	Pete Baber, Back	Joe Fuller, Guard
	Ronnie Lewis, Back	

COACH ..... Gordon Bragg

Co-Captains ..... Teddy Mitchell and Jerry George

CHEERLEADERS

Jane Holt, Captain	Sarah Davis
Eloise Couch	Alice Ashworth
Frances Ramsey	Lois Ashworth
Jackie Jamerson	Jean Proffitt
Marilyn Guill	Betty Mitchell
Madeline Guill	Sandra O'Brien
Anne Abbitt	

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

Alton Smith	End
Tommie O'Brien	Left Tackle
Ralph Harris	Left Guard
Jack Burks	Center
Garland Doss	Right Guard
Jerry George	Right Tackle
Robert Carter	Right End
Ronnie Lewis	Half Back
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Homes Needed

...ons for October 24, 1954

Dr. Foreman

...wonderful thing we know the "Christian home" is described directly in the ...and certainly not in the Old ...ment for you ...have a ...ian home ...Christians. ...ere were no ...ians when ...ments were ...written. ...ding the ...ian home ...ords in the ...stament ...and the book of Proverbs ...ny things to say about ...without ever using the ...The very word "home" in ...meaning is a Christian ...?

...s Are Needed

...most scientific students of ...ly are telling us what ...ones knew all the time: that ...mes are the foundation of ...community and nation. ...ed probation officer of the ...Louisville, Ky., has said ...his experience he has seen ...ed children and youths ...very kind of home—rich, ...educated, illiterate, every ...es can think of, except one. ...e never seen juvenile de... ...s coming out of homes ...the father and mother ...life of harmony together. ...ists who deal with emo... ...disorders, those sicknesses ...personality which can be ...ributing in middle life, ...und that in probing for the ...of disturbance, they always ...to inquire into the kind of ...in which this person grew ...security and stability of ...ar and personality, what is ...needed are Christian homes. ...homes are needed for ...in that most difficult and ...of all arts, the art of ...with other people. We get ...ssful democracy about as ...we get citizens who have ...arning democracy as they ...ed in their homes growing ...much faster.

...Makes a Home?

...Proverbs give many valu... ...and directions showing ...needed for successful home ...thing, spelled out in chap... ...and 7. In fidelity between ...and wife Christians know ...is not the whole story. ...ll seen "homes" where ...is no question of infidelity ...t, no ground for divorce ...church sees it, and yet ...the marriage was unsuc... ...and the home no home at ...all that. fidelity lies at ...of the successful home. ...n can't cheat the husband, ...husband the wife, without ...ing all their relationships ...As the Proverbs point ...unfaithful one hurts him... ...more than he hurts his ...Another thing needed is ...A home that is full of quar... ...but a madhouse. ...reason the Proverbs ...ften to quarreling wives, ...to quarreling husbands. ...he has said that "It takes ...make a quarrel" isn't true. ...ngry person can make ...quarrels alone and unas... ...break up any home. The ...who "deserts" his wife, or ...her way around, may turn ...is he a deserter but a ...as one of them said. A ...ding that makes a home, as ...loves, is work. Homes do ...themselves. "Goldilocks, ...ho will thou be mine? ...shalt not wash dishes nor yet ...prune; But sit upon cush... ...sew a fine seam. And ...strawberries sugar and ...so runs the nursery ...But it is safe to say that ...wife and her husband would ...make a happy home with ...God's program.

...Makes a Home?

...the Proverbs say has been ...many thousand times, and ...the home is made success... ...father, mother and children, ...the good mother work... ...a husband who doesn't ...children who never co... ...can maybe keep the home ...the rocks but it will never ...we might have been. We ...much about "home and ...that we get the notion ...good mother is all a ...needs for success. Many a ...mother could tell you this is ...Then sometimes senti... ...people say that "love" is ...all needed. That is false ...depending on what you ...

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Coble Now Operated By Co-op

Local farm leaders are confident that the local market for raw milk will be continued, and that producers selling milk to the Coble Milk Receiving Station here will continue to use that outlet. Some 200 producers in Appomattox and three adjoining counties now sell milk to Coble here, and this market provides a major source of income to many local farmers.

In recent weeks, there have been several news stories in the press pertaining to a change in ownership and management of the Coble milk interests. It is the belief of local farm leaders that these changes will not affect the local market for milk.

The following News Release, dated October 7, has been handed us by a representative of the local receiving station, and is published at his request:

"The hearing in the case instituted in the Superior Court of Davidson County by J. F. Lay and Cullen E. Wingfield, as plaintiffs, on behalf of themselves and the other stockholders of Coble Dairy Products Cooperative, Inc., against George S. Coble, E. R. Coltrane and L. H. Shuler and the other officers and directors of Coble Dairy Products Cooperative, Inc., as defendants, which was scheduled to have been held today before Judge Allen H. Gwyn was continued with the consent of all interested parties by a new order signed by Judge Gwyn early this afternoon.

"The new order provides that the order entered by Judge Gwyn on October 1 is to remain in effect without prejudice to the defendants until the matters in controversy can be heard and gives the defendants the right to call for a hearing at any time by giving ten days written notice to the plaintiffs or their attorneys.

"This action involves the purchase by Coble Dairy Products Cooperative, Inc., from George S. Coble and his associates of the business formerly handled by Coble Dairy Products, Inc., a stock company.

"Bishop C. Leonard, Jr., who resides in Rowan County and who is president of the cooperative association, stated that the cooperative association took over the business and properties of the stock company on September 2 and has been operating them since that date, and that the normal operation of the cooperative association's business will not be affected in any way by either of the orders which have been signed by the Court.

"Mr. Leonard also stated that evidently this action was brought because of a misunderstanding of the facts by the plaintiffs, both of whom are residents of Anderson County, South Carolina.

"Mr. Leonard pointed out that the contract to buy the business of the stock company for the cooperative association was negotiated with Mr. Coble by the members of the Board of Directors of the cooperative association other than Mr. Coble, and that in their opinion the purchase contract which they negotiated was in the best interests of the cooperative association. According to Mr. Leonard, there are 49 members of the Board of Directors of the cooperative association from various sections of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia, all of whom are milk producers, and 5 members of the Executive Committee. Mr. Coble is the only member of either the Board of Directors or the Executive Committee of the cooperative association who had any prior interest in the stock company and no former officer or employee of the stock company except Mr. Coble is a member of either the Board of Directors or the Executive Committee of the cooperative association except C. D. Smith of Spartansburg, South Carolina, who was formerly employed by the stock company at its Spartansburg plant.

"Mr. Leonard said that he and his associates consented to Judge Gwyn's new order because under the terms of the contract by the cooperative association to buy out the business of the stock company final settlement of the purchase price will depend on the results of the audit of the company as of September 30 which is now being made. Mr. Leonard expressed the hope and belief that this action can be heard and disposed of within a short time after the audit is finished and the audit report becomes available."

A hearing was held in Richmond Va. last Friday, Oct. 15, before the Virginia Milk Commission, according to the Associated Press. The Three-man Milk Commission called the hearing in regards to complaints of some Virginia milk producers over alleged violation of State Milk Commission regulations by withholding certain payments from southside Virginia producers. The AP stated that "the deduction was made as payment toward stock in a producers' cooperative which Coble is forming." The article went on to state that under a new policy, membership in the cooperative will be voluntary and henceforth milk will be bought in Virginia from both members and non-members.

In summary, it might be held that there is every prospect that these matters will be resolved in a satisfactory way, and that the existing market here for milk will continue. The milk outlet here is a distinct asset to the community, and many farmers look to the local plant as a major source of their income.

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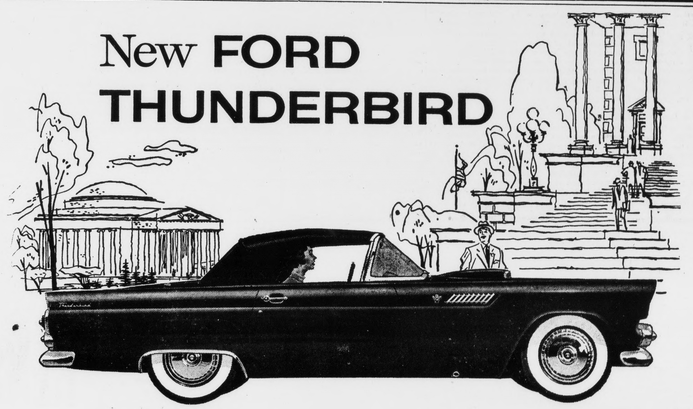

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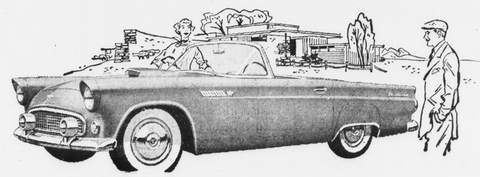

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